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Reel Big Fish headlines 2008 Spring Concert



Brett Morgan photo

Lead singer, guitarist and only remaining original Reel Big Fish member Aaron Barrett sings his band's quirky, irreverent, ska-tastic tunes at Sunday night's Spring Concert on Henson Lawn.

By Sean Gossard
News/Global Editor

One Republic may have been too late to apologize but it wasn't too late for the Crocs Next Step Tour organizers to find a suitable replacement band after the headline cancelled.

Representatives of One Republic called late Friday informing SOAP and Student Organizations, Activities & Leadership (OSAO&L) that the band would be unable to perform at the concert after lead singer Ryan Tedder pulled his Achilles tendon.

"When One Republic cancelled we

had to get into serious problem solving mode," said Director of OSAO&L Heather Holmes. "But that is what we are good at."

"I feel bad for the lead singer [of One Republic] but I love Reel Big Fish," said senior Susan Harmer. When she got the e-mail she said she

jumped out of her chair screaming.

Hamer's feelings seemed to be shared throughout the audience.

"I like Reel Big Fish a lot. They're more upbeat," said sophomore Lilly St. Denis.

With the problem of finding another band out of the way, the concert was still on for Sunday evening. The lineup consisted of an eclectic mix of genres including rap, ska and Salisbury's own Boats to Tangier, who are unsure how to classify themselves. The best Boats to Tangier can be classified, according to their Facebook page, is Indie/Rock/Fantasy Pop.

The night began slowly, with the Tim Blain Band of Boston, MA, opening while both the audience and rain trickled in. The band was met somewhat poorly by the unenthused audience.

"They weren't that good," St. Denis said. "They kind of made me want to leave."

While bands set up, the audience was invited to a giant blowup tent where they could play Guitar Hero and Rock Band or try on a pair of Crocs.

Following the Tim Blain Band was Boats to Tangier, which is mainly comprised of SU students. They gained the privilege of playing the show after winning a battle of the bands competition on the Crocs tour Web site.

The eight song set kicked off with their bubbly tune "Animals," which moved several members of the ever

growing crowd to bob and dance with the beat.

Lead singer Jordan Williams said that she felt "special" when she was onstage. She also pointed out that this was the biggest stage they have played on.

Several of the band's loyal fans were there to show their support. "They were amazing," Dykes said, "they always are."

Next in the lineup was rapper Fabolous, who has two platinum albums and a gold album.

Fabolous got the crowd pumped up as the sky continued to mist. Songs like "Baby" kept the energy of the audience high. Fabolous got the crowd to clap, sing along and give the finger to all of "haters."

The night concluded with a performance by ska band Reel Big Fish. By now the energy in the crowd was high.

"Everything is going awesome," Holmes said. "It even feels like [the rain] is letting up again."

The band performed with huge intensity and got the crowd jumping and yelling. By the end of the set the crowd cheered for an encore but university officials wouldn't allow it.

For the University, the night went over very well. In past years, the administration has been weary of having outside concerts after SU's 2005 Field Day ended with sofas and dumpsters burning in streets. Over the past

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Recycling symposium addresses blue bin woes



Adrienne Price photo

Peninsula recycling experts participate in a panel discussion with students and concerned citizens on Tuesday night.

By Matthew J. Harhai
Staff Writer

Peninsula recycling experts spoke about issues of recycling and answered questions from concerned citizens and students in a panel discussion held in

the Guerrieri Center Tuesday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Lower Shore Sierra Club and SU's Environmental Student Association, was part of SU's Earth Week, which also included the events Earth Day in Red Square and the Big Event.

Representatives came from Delmarva Waste Management, Salisbury Recycling Program, SU's Recycling Program and Wicomico County Public Information.

The host posed discussion questions to the panelists and the public asked their own questions in response to the panelists' answers.

Topics ranged from educating the children about the process of recycling, to expenses and America's consumption culture.

In the U.S., the culture of consumption is largely void of recycling practices.

Out of the 28,000 people in Salisbury, only 1,400 people recycle, said Harry White, director of Salisbury's recycling program.

"Europe recycles 100 percent of their recyclable materials because it is mandated," White said.

In 2006, Americans recycled about 32.5 percent of their garbage, according to the EPA.

On the whole, the U.S., including people in Salisbury, does a poor job of recycling.

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Take Back the Night raises awareness of sexual violence against women



Sarah Wright photo

Members of the campus community support victims of sexual assault by participating in the candlelight vigil on Wednesday night.

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

with area businesses and organizations to combat violence against women and children on the Eastern Shore.

The Life Crisis Center and Student Health Services, along with the campus community, came together Wednesday night in Red Square for the Take Back the Night March and Candlelight Vigil to support victims of sexual assault and raise awareness of sexual violence against women.

The vigil was in observance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and in honor of victims and survivors of sexual violence.

T-shirts hung in Red Square, designed by survivors and some community members, to raise awareness as a part of the Clothesline Project.

"I believe this is an extremely important issue," said Dee Copeland, director of the crisis center. "Especially to the campus community because college women are four times more at risk of being sexually assaulted than other women. We're glad the campus community came out in support."

The Life Crisis Center is a private, non-profit organization and advocacy agency which assists victims of child abuse, domestic violence and rape in Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties. The center works closely

to such an important subject that is often neglected," said social work graduate student Matthew Stevens. "Things like this really keep everyone informed of what they can do to help and show victims that they can come forward with their experiences."

The Clothesline Project was established in 1990 in Cape Cod, MA, to address the issue of violence against women. According to the project's pamphlet, it is a vehicle for women affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt.

Student Health Services Director Jennifer Berkman has been working closely with the center to establish a women's advocacy center on campus

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SGA sponsors Earth Day in Red Square

By Brandon M. Smith
Staff Writer

SU celebrated Earth Day last week on April 24 in Red Square with club-run information tables, free giveaways, DJ Amaze, the Red Bull Gravity Challenge and tie-dye T-shirts. The event was held

from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and was hosted by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the SU Sustainability Committee.

"Earth Day is an important celebration because it is an opportunity for us, as students, to realize the impact we have on our environment. As students, we are equipped with the resources we need to make a difference for our future," said Lili Afshami, SGA President.

This student-centered focus on creating a better and safer environment was echoed by all the clubs at the event who passed out varying environmental petitions and shared information on how to be more environmentally sensitive.

"We're trying to get information out to people, but they don't know that eating meat contributes to global warming. 18 percent of all CO2 comes from the production of meat and 70 percent of all grain goes just to feed animals," said VSA President and freshman Karina Ustinova.

Junior Jonathan Moynihan of the Green Gull Initiative (food chapter) encouraged attendees to sign their petition to compost food waste from the Commons.

"We're getting to the point where we can really see and enact change, actually getting things done, not just talking about change and it's exciting," Moynihan said.

The Vegan Student Association (VSA) passed out flyers and information about the environmental impact of meat consumption.

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News briefs

Student Health Fair

Health 350, Assessment and Evaluation, is putting on a student-run health fair on May 1. It is titled "A Healthy U is A Happy U! Salisbury University Health Fair 2008" It is on May 1 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and will be located in the hallway of the Commons. There will be a broad range of health topics that will be presented by students.

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Commencement Volunteers Needed Want to see your friends walk but don't have a ticket? Volunteers are needed for Commencement on Saturday, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duties include passing out programs, assisting with ticket collection, greeting and related duties. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Tammy Gharbi at tgharbi@salisbury.edu no later than Friday, May 9. Students who need community service hours are invited to inquire.

Multicultural Festival Week

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few years, SU's concerts have been held in the gym on either a Friday or a Saturday night.

Administration has been working toward returning to an outdoor venue in order to maximize the number of students that can participate, since Mags Gym's limited capacity can only hold a small percentage of the student population. "We're not planning to return to something of the scale or magnitude of Field Day," said dean of students Edwin Cowell. "But we want

Philosophy Symposium honors retiring professor

By Michel Elben
Staff Writer



Telecia Taylor photo
Philosophy prof. Dr. Jerome Miller

"Dr. Jerome Miller is without a doubt the craziest and the most engaging philosophy professor at Salisbury University," declared a Facebook group dedicated to the instructor, who plans to retire this semester.

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Imposed highway fees may cut back on traffic emissions



Car emissions kill 30,000 people a year in the U.S. and most ozone pollution is caused by motor vehicles.

By Mary Simonds
Staff Writer

Thousands of people use the Capital Beltway, Interstate 270 and the George Washington Memorial Parkway everyday. Not to mention all the bridges that cross the Potomac River. So what if you were required to pay a fee each time you used one of these roads? Economists and the Bush Administration think that this would benefit traffic congestion and people as a whole. A federally funded study that was completed in the beginning of April determined how much revenue a tolling system would generate and how much it could reduce traffic congestion.

Car emissions kill 30,000 people a year in the United States and most ozone pollution is caused by motor vehicles. More than half of all United States citizens live in areas that fail to meet federal air quality standards at least several days a year. Making people pay to drive on major highways will decrease the amount of deadly toxins we emit into the air every single day.

Everyone has experienced the stresses related to sitting in bumper to bumper traffic, whether it is driving home for break or trying to get to Ocean City on Fourth of July weekend. Enforcing congestion pricing would cut back on gas, time lost, stress and air pollution, making it beneficial to everyone.

Many New York residents are completely against this idea so the Bush Administration offered a \$354 million incentive to these opponents to be used for public transit if this plan was put into effect. Unfortunately, the

PA primary changes nothing for Clinton

By Jeremy Riffle
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Pennsylvania Democratic primary was held, and the victor was Senator Hillary Clinton. Senator Clinton's margin of victory was a little over nine percent, an important victory in a campaign in need of revitalization, but not enough of a win to overcome or even threaten Senator Barack Obama's lead in elected delegates or in the popular vote.

Some people had hoped that the Pennsylvania election would have brought an end to the increasingly hostile nomination process, but with Clinton pushing on to campaign in the remaining primaries and with Obama still the frontrunner, the fight for the nomination appears to be nowhere near ending.

This bodies poorly for the Democratic Party. The longer the nominating takes, the longer it will take for the party to begin a campaign for the general election, giving the Republicans an advantage since the GOP has all but unified behind Senator John McCain. An added shortfall of the

In addition, blinding her to the

inevitable, Clinton's desire to win is

continued struggle between Clinton and Obama is that the eventual nominee, whoever that may be, could be negatively affected by the battle for the nomination, further harming the Democratic Party's chances in the general election.

The problem lies with Clinton's tenacity. The numbers are virtually insurmountable. Obama has 1489 delegates to Clinton's 1333. There are only nine primaries left; the largest of those, North Carolina, is expected to go heavily towards Obama; the next largest, Indiana, is a virtual tie now. Clinton simply cannot overcome the delegate deficit without the support of the (by now) infamous superdelegates. In the popular vote as well, Clinton just cannot keep up with Obama, who has some 500,000 votes more than Clinton. If Clinton forces a brokered convention, which it appears she is willing to do, she will not be able to justify receiving the nomination without potentially alienating large sections of the Democratic Party.

Clinton is holding to her statement that she is "in it to win it." The problem is that she cannot even win the nomination, at least not without eviscerating the Democratic Party. You cannot win a horse. Senator Clinton needs to step aside for the sake of her party, and if that isn't enough of a reason, then for the sake of politicians and other undesirables.

Last weekend in Chicago there were 36 shootings and nine homicides, up from the corresponding weekend of last year's 19 shootings and four homicides. Also in Chicago, the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) decided to remove advertisements of GTA IV from city buses and buildings. In 2004, Governor Rod Blagojevich also rallied against ads for GTA: San Andreas, a game which was recalled due to an inaccessible dry humping sex scene, and only obtainable if one hacked the game. It was almost humorous to see everyone up in arms regarding one of the few legal acts in the game and also conveniently ignoring the game's anti-drug message. It's important to note

that the game is always a target of politicians and other undesirables.

Among the criminals that were accepted into the Army, 87 were convicted of assault, 130 convicted of non-narcotics-related offenses, seven convicted of terrorism and two convicted of indecent behavior with a child. While soldiers with criminal histories made up only 11.7 percent of the Army recruits in 2006, the spike in waivers raises concerns about whether the military is making too many exceptions to try to meet its recruitment demands in a time of war.

In my opinion, I think it is an

honor to serve in the military; an honor that not everyone should have. We want the proper people representing our country. Not only are we defending our soil, but we are defending what we stand for. Do we really want child predators to fight for our country?

I understand that everyone deserves a second chance and they might want to redeem themselves, but if we are going to give moral waivers to criminals let us at least have some standards. Waivers for those who are unaware, all branches of the military have certain requirements, whether it is for education, age, physical fitness level, etc. A moral waiver allows for there to be exceptions among individuals who do not meet requirements, including a criminal history.

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"I have recently been pursuing someone and I am ready to him. I love hanging out with him and we are constantly around friends. I am really attracted to him and I find myself wanting to kiss him constantly but he does not like PDA, which I don't really mind. What should I do?"

If your new boyfriend does not like public displays of affection, keep them within limits and respect his wishes. Remember that you can do things in the privacy of your own home, which I'm sure he would enjoy much more. If your friends are always around you two, they are quickly going to get sick of watching you make out. PDA is wonderful if you're the one happy and in love, oblivious to everyone around you, kissing up a storm. Malign by those who are not in the first blush of a romance and are just trying to walk to class. PDA is okay if it is done in moderation. Here's the thing—it can get so intense as to be deeply uncomfortable to those around you. They don't know where to look and it feels a little perversive to be witnessing such a personal act. Holding hands, an arm across a shoulder and brief (BRIEF) kisses hello and goodbye are acceptable. Remember that by listening to what he wants, you'll show that you really care about him and that will mean a lot to him.

Don't exclude her because she will feel left out and resent you, but do not feel like you have to invite her everywhere. Tell her about clubs and sports the school offers and see if any interest her. If you know people who are already involved in those activities, ask them to bring her to a meeting or interest group. If she becomes too clingy and dependent on you, simply but gently tell her you have a life at school too and that you cannot babysit her. It is not fair to you to have to find friends for her and be her social coordinator. See how the first few weeks of school go, and feel the situation out from there. Remember that she is probably having a hard time adjusting, but do not let her walk all over you and make you feel guilty for not playing babysitter. She might be feeling the same way as you and might be excited to meet new people too. Give her a chance to adjust, and see how she fits in with your friends before you get nervous.

"My friend from home and I go to different schools but she is transferring here next semester. I'm very excited but also nervous. She is really clingy and depends on me for a lot of things. I feel like I have changed a lot since high school and I don't want things with my new friends to change now that she is going to be

LIFE & STYLE

People Making A Difference

.....PJ Boggio.....

By Kellie Madden
Staff Writer



Assistant Director for Resident Life PJ Boggio

Dealing with underclassmen living arrangements and all the drama that comes with it may seem like a lot to handle. As Assistant Director for Residence Life, PJ Boggio tackles housing issues and much more on a regular basis.

Boggio started as a Resident Assistant in her undergraduate years at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"I fell in love with resident life," Boggio said.

Boggio then went on to get her Masters from IUP in Student Affairs in Higher Education and moved on to work as a resident director for the college. Boggio said she saw that Salisbury had posted an opening for assistant director for Residence Life, and she was ready to take the next step in her career.

"I came to Salisbury and fell in love with the campus. I was really impressed with the school and the people I met. Everyone seemed very student-focused and I really liked that aspect," Boggio said.

After she began working at SU, Boggio said she came to find that this dedication to student focus rang true. As assistant director, Boggio said the largest areas she oversees are hiring and selecting student and professional staff, working with the living learning community, as well as program-

ming initiatives of the department.

One of the challenges Boggio said she faces with her job is parent phone calls. Boggio explained that many times when students are living away from home for the first time they may face problems adjusting to a new environment. She added that because young people are so used to communicating through technology they sometimes lack the ability to communicate on a face-to-face level. Not having these personal communication skills, Boggio said, often creates a great deal of conflict in roommate situations.

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"We're on a Relay for Life team together last year and she was a fantastic team member," Holmes said.

Boggio said there are a lot of different aspects she enjoys about her job, but one of the most rewarding facets of the position is being able to watch the leadership development with the RA staff.

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You can even enclose your mattress and box spring in plastic. Cover and filter all of your vents. Clear out stuffed animals, decorative pillows, etc. from your apartment or dorm. Some people find relief from a high-efficiency particulate air or HEPA filter running during the night. These preventions and more can be found on the Allergy Fact Sheet from Student Health Services (SHS).

Being clean will help you when it comes to allergies. Vacuuming and dusting on a regular basis will get rid of those allergens before they have the chance to affect you severely.

Jennifer Berkman, Director of SHS, said, "Many students bring with them allergies to pollen, certain grasses, pets, dust, etc. However, when they hit the Eastern Shore for the first time, they may be more exposed to the molds and funguses that come from being near bodies of water and a damper, breezier climate. Therefore, some will react to these new triggers."

Allergies can cause many symptoms. Dry scratchy throat, sneezing, sinus pressure and cold-like symptoms can make final exams even more excruciating.

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and learn more about the topic.

"We are taking a trip to the Holocaust Museum on Saturday to learn about what happened so we can do what we can do so that it doesn't happen again. Although nothing like that is going on right now, Darfur is similar in many ways," Donohue said.

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[Friday Night Lite provides fellowship] The article should mention that the Friday Nite Lite event was hosted by Wesley Foundation and students, in addition to BASIC and CRU, could also find fellowship through Wesley Foundation.

[3rd Salisbury Idol hits the stage] The performer in the picture from the April 22nd issue is not Brittany Doane.

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Redskins and Ravens find impact players in the draftBy Philip Speake
Staff Writer

The 2008 NFL Draft took place this past weekend and there was plenty of excitement. With the first overall pick the Miami Dolphins selected offensive tackle Jake Long from the University of Michigan. Long allowed only one sack during his senior year and signed a long contract that assured his future in Miami.

With a shorter time limit between picks, the first round had a fast pace unlike years in the past and the Baltimore Ravens wasted little time drafting a quarterback. The Ravens selected Joe Flacco out of the University of Delaware with the 18th overall pick. Flacco is listed at 6'6" and has a reputation of having a strong arm. Despite playing against weaker competition in college, he is said to have the most potential to be the best quarterback in the draft class. Since the retirement of quarterback Steve McNair, Flacco has an opportunity to compete for a starting position. Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome has a long history and good reputation of great first day selections, picking players like Ray Lewis, Ed Reed, Jonathan Ogden and Todd Heap.

With their second selection the Ravens nabbed running back Ray Rice, out of Rutgers. Rice had a great college career, helping revitalize the Rutgers program and will likely backup starter Willis McGahee in the Ravens' run-heavy offense. With a competition looming for the starting quarterback spot, Rice should get a fair amount of carries in his rookie campaign.

Turning the focus onto the other local team, the Washington Redskins used their first day selections to bolster their new west coast offense under first year head coach Jim Zorn. The Redskins traded out of the first round and were still able to land the top wide receiver on the board. They selected Devin Thomas out of Michigan State. At 6'2" he should be able to give the Skins a tall red zone threat that they have lacked in previous years. With their remaining picks on the first day, the Skins got tight end Fred Davis, out of USC, and wide out Malcolm Kelly from Oklahoma. They still are searching for a pass rusher to compliment Andre Carter on the defensive line, but the skill players they selected were too hard to pass up. Thomas, Davis and Kelly are all over six feet tall and should help Jason Campbell develop into a top tier quarterback. Deep treat Santana Moss and tight end Chris Cooley will remain the starters but this young core of receivers will be pressing them for playing time when training camp begins in August. Davis won the Mackey award this past season. The award is given to the best tight end in college football. He earned the award after registering 117 receptions for 1,408 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The Redskins look as though they have a new philosophy, holding onto their draft picks instead of trading them away for immediate needs as they have done in years past.

Every year the NFL draft provides an immense amount of talent for the 32 teams and this season was no different. Teams build their foundations through the draft and while it is a risky business, high selections usually are well worth it. Both the Redskins and Ravens addressed immediate needs for their respective teams. Flacco, Rice, Kelly, Thomas and Davis should all provide improvement to their new teams' offenses. While the fan rivalry between the Redskins and Ravens will continue for many years to come, this new rookie class will give even more reasons for the fans to argue back and forth. The two Maryland teams will face off December 7 at M&T Bank Stadium to continue the 1-9 rivalry.

Brennan and Ali Ritter to bat 8-for-11, driving in seven of Salisbury's eight runs, while senior Kortni Pedlow (9-2) earned the victory in the circle, pitching six scoreless innings.

The SU women's lacrosse team won their school-record 20th consecutive game, bringing them their sixth straight CAC title with a victory over St. Mary's. Senior Sue Ackerman's eight-point night tied the school record for points in a single season at 131. Ackerman is 15 points shy of the career points record.

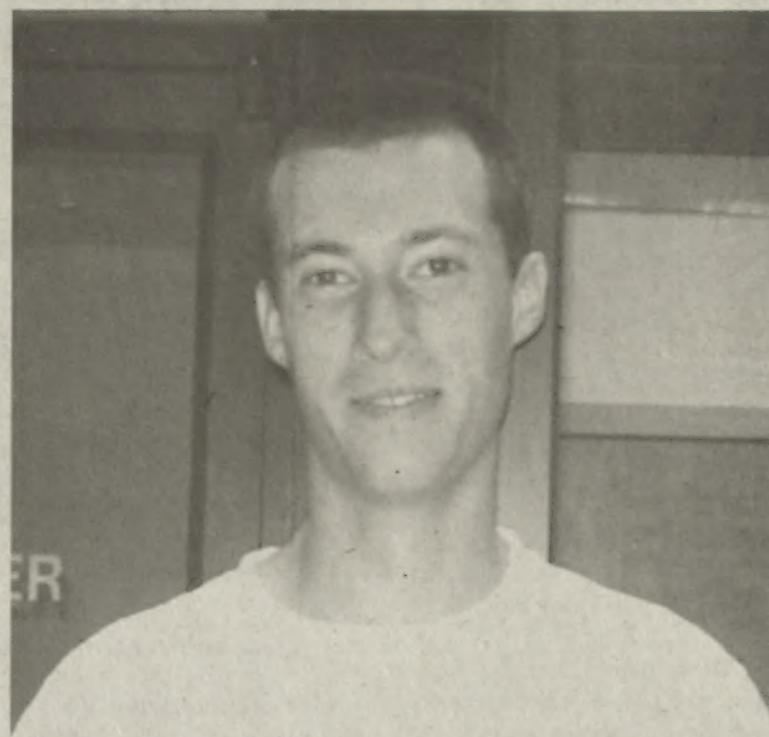
All of the winners automatically clinch a bid to the NCAA tournament; however, runners-up men's and women's tennis will have to wait for their selection.

SPORTS

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Student Athlete Spotlight

• Scott Burtzloff •



Sophomore tennis player Scott Burtzloff

Telecia Taylor photo

A burrito from Chipotle. Our coach usually takes us there after matches if there is one around. It has become a tradition for our team to find one because most of us love going there.

What do you like to do in your free time?

I like to watch TV, Rob and Big and South Park are my favorites. I also like to hang out with my friends and go out and have a good time.

What did you want to be when you were little?

I really wanted to be a pro baseball player when I was little. This was before I started playing tennis.

Do you have a favorite type of music?

I like pretty much all types of music. I am usually up for anything.

What would you like to do after college?

After college I want to get my CPA and become an accountant.

Would you ever want to coach after college?

I would like to be a head coach. I have talked to my coach a little bit about becoming the assistant coach after I graduate if I am doing grad school at Salisbury. Besides that I would not want to coach.

What is your favorite meal?

to be Gael Monfils. We both play very similar games and we both really like sliding around on the court.

What is your favorite animal?

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Baseball knocks off CNU 8-3

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Capital Athletic Conference championship baseball team defeated Christopher Newport University last Saturday 8-3 to improve their record to 37-2 this season.

After Armiger advanced to third off a steal and a Mark Bostwick single, Bostwick scored the other run on a Tyler Riley single. A Brian Camper fly out would end the inning with two men left on base.

Armiger scored again in the seventh inning on a fielder's choice by Crystal, who would earn his first run of the game off a sacrifice fly to left



Andrew Baker photo

SU freshmen Andrew Miller watches a pitch go by in an 8-3 victory over Christopher Newport.

The win makes them even with the school record for most wins in season and should be a big confidence booster for the team as the CNU Captains are the USA South champions and a rival for the national crown.

Once again SU kept pressure on the opposing pitcher and spread out the outfield shots to get some big innings at the plate. The Captains went through three different pitchers who combined to allow eight hits and three strikeouts.

Christopher Newport started off the scoring in the second inning with two runs off three hits. Chris Despins started off the inning with a double into left-center field, followed by a deep single by Ryan McDougal that brought Despins in for the opening run. An error by freshman shortstop Will Evans put David Fennessy on base, who scored off a Matt McDaniel single.

Evans made up for the error by starting off a double play to end the inning leaving two men on base.

Right-handed senior Ryan Bennick came in for Wiley in the ninth to close the game.

The Captains could not find an answer at the mound to SU's big hitters like Celenza. Junior Kyle Baumann took the loss as his pitched a little more than four innings, giving up four runs off four hits and striking out three but walking five. He was replaced by sophomore Chris Malvagna, who also allowed four runs off four hits with no strikeouts in his three innings on the mound.

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field by Evans.

With the score 6-3, Christopher Newport entered the eighth inning with a sense of urgency that could be felt from the stands and sent Wiley to the bench. Mike Giarrizzi led off the inning for the Captains with a single. He stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch to get himself into scoring position. Wiley walked Joey Marin, which could have proved fatal except Trae Bailey hit a grounder down the three-hole, which caused a double play started by Boyle but did bring in Giarrizzi. Wiley ended the inning by putting down Despins swinging.

SU added two insurance runs in the next at-bat after Christopher Newport's pitching staff fell apart. The Captains started by hitting designated hitter Andrew Miller, who did not earn a hit all day but got a run in the inning off another Celenza two-run homer.

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Salisbury victorious in War on the Shore

By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team (18-0, 7-0 CAC) defeated rival No. 4 Washington College 15-11 to improve to 18-0 in the annual War on the Shore. A crowd of nearly 3,000 fans decked out in maroon and yellow witnessed Salisbury head coach Jim Berkman win his 326th game, which ties the NCAA record for wins in men's lacrosse.

The Gulls attacked early and took a 3-0 lead within the first seven minutes of the game. "We were pumped right out of the gate," said Salisbury midfielder Bruce Richardson, who provided three goals and an assist in the victory.

"One of our goals today was to win the face-off battle because they are such a good face-off team," Coach Berkman said. Salisbury won 19 of 30 face-offs and won all six in the second quarter. The Gulls led 7-5 at the end of two periods and did not relent in the second half.

During halftime, a youth lacrosse game took place on the field and once again Salisbury was victorious as a team of Salisbury youngsters defeated a team from Kent Island. Equipment sponsor Brine was on hand at the game as a part of the Brine King of Spring College Tour. The company sponsors Salisbury, and this was the tour's only stop at a Division III school.

Mike Von Kamecke, Jake DeLillo, Greg Tius and Bruce Richardson all scored three goals apiece for Salisbury while Kylor Berkman added a goal and four assists. Attackman Matt Hickman



Andrew Baker photo

SU men's LAX midfielder Bruce Richardson denies a Shoreman an open look at the goal.

supplied two goals and an assist in the winning effort and upped his season goal total to 51 when he scored on WAC's Gordon Cohen for the game's final goal. "There was a stretch in the first quarter, and another in the third when the first line came on the field and they scored every time," Coach Berkman said. "They couldn't be stopped."

Salisbury goalkeeper Zach Krisoff was superb with 12 saves including six in the first quarter. Krisoff and the Salisbury defense cleared the ball

extremely well converting 17 out of 19. Defenders Ben Sandlin and Kevin Maynard combined to force five turnovers while spearheading a defensive effort that limited WAC to three shots in the fourth quarter. Salisbury also won the ground ball battle scooping up 34 to the Shoremen's 23.

WAC tried several times to narrow the lead, but the Gulls constantly reminded the Shoremen who indeed is the reigning national champion. Washington's Nick Gregory scored with 6:56 left in the fourth to make the score 13-11, but

that was as close as WAC would get. Salisbury responded immediately as Richardson scored less than a minute later. "We know what it feels like to be close, with a minute left," Richardson said. Salisbury currently sports a 41-game winning streak, and is undefeated at Sea Gull Stadium in their last 71 contests. The victory also gave Salisbury its fifth straight regular season.

"We always wanted to win. It doesn't matter if it's win number one or 326 or 900. We want to win War on the Shore," Berkman said.

Women's LAX wins 6th consecutive CAC title

By Rachel Grau
Staff Writer

On Tuesday at Sea Gull Stadium, the women's lacrosse team defeated fifth-seed Villa Julie College 23-7 to place the Sea Gulls in the number one position for the CAC championship game.

Sophomore Beth Rhodey was the leading scorer for the Sea Gulls, scoring six goals and adding one assist. Other leading scorers for the Sea Gulls were senior Jessica Liston with four goals, sophomore Kim Cudmore, with three goals and one assist, and senior Sue Ackermann with two goals and two assists.

Within the first five minutes of the game Salisbury scored three of their 23 goals. To end the first half, the team scored 11 goals in the next 20 minutes and did not allow VJC to score, which contributed to their 17-3 lead at half-time.

The second half was nothing different from the first as the Sea Gulls scored six more goals and only allowed four goals from their opponents.

After the big win over the Mustangs, the Sea Gulls made their 10th straight appearance in the CAC championship game. The Gulls were playing for the sixth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference championship.

The defending Sea Gulls defeated second-seed St. Mary's College 18-7 in front of a crowd of 500 during a decorated Sea Gull Stadium under the lights.

Salisbury won their sixth consecutive CAC title, their eighth overall since 2000, and it is also their 20th win of the season, a new school record for regular-season wins. The win over the Seahawks gives Salisbury an automatic bid into this year's NCAA Division III tournament.

"It feels really good to have won. We

all have been working extremely hard and it's really nice to be able to give coach another win. It's especially nice because it's also senior night and you want to win even more for them because they've worked so hard and you don't want to let them down," sophomore Maddie Goetz said.

After a battle in the first half, with both teams showing speed and determination, and a last minute goal scored by senior Courtney Sorenson, the Sea Gulls went into half time with a lead of 8-2.

In the second half, the Seahawks came out of the huddle strong, but were no match for the Sea Gull defense. Junior goalie Sonja Stuart made 13 saves against the Seahawks.

Ackermann lead the team with five goals and three assists. Another top scorer for the Sea Gulls was Cudmore who added four goals and one assist. Rhodey, senior Alexis Morrell, and freshman Logan Bilderback each scored two goals apiece in the big win.

Salisbury will wait until Sunday, May 4 for the official 2008 NCAA Division III women's lacrosse tournament announcement.



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Beth Rhodey receives a pass during the CAC championship on Saturday. SU defeated St. Mary's College 18-7.

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Tuesday-4/29

*Baseball @ Johns Hopkins 3:30 PM

Wednesday-4/30

*Softball @ McDaniel 3:30 PM

Thursday-5/1

Friday-5/2

*Mason-Dixon Outdoor Track & Field Championships @ Christopher Newport 9 a.m.

*Men's Tennis @ Campus Sites time: TBA (NCAA Tournament - First Round)

Saturday-5/3

*Mason-Dixon Outdoor Track & Field Championships @ Christopher Newport 9 a.m.

*Men's Tennis TBA at Campus Sites time: TBA (NCAA Tournament - Second Round)

*Women's Lacrosse Alumni Game time: TBA

Sunday-5/4

* Men's Tennis TBA @ Campus Sites time: TBA (NCAA Tournament - Third Round)

Monday-5/5